

GAY CHICAGO.

A Parade Fully Ten Miles in Length.

Estimated to Be One Hundred Thousand People in Line.

Gen. Miles Grand Marshal, White Twenty Prominent Chicagoans, some of Them Millionaires, Prove Efficient Aides—The Garden City Outdoes Itself.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—When the multitudes began pouring into the downtown district Thursday morning to view the great civic parade they saw, stretching away in every direction, streets aglow with decorations, till they looked like a gigantic flower garden. The national colors predominated, but with the red, white and blue were mingled the flags of all nations, and here and there a streak of terra cotta, Chicago's newly chosen municipal color.

Portraits of Columbus, La Salle and Pere Marquette were plentifully utilized, and a monster representation of the landing of Columbus, formed the center of the decorations on the Madison sky scraper.

On the lake front, where the parade formed, the line of magnificent buildings from Adams to Congress, is ablaze with many-hued bunting.



ART BUILDING.

Perhaps the most striking feature is the double electric arch spanning Michigan avenue and Congress street at the Auditorium. Four masts, rising from monumental bases and carrying huge, gilded globes, are connected by lines of tinted electric lights. Flags, banners and festoons make the arch beautiful by day, and the thousand glowing bulbs flashing forth prismatic rays will give it added charm at night. The Auditorium itself blazes with color.

Around the entire building at the tenth floor is a broad band of yellow; from the cornice flutter the flags of all nations, and along the second floors are long rows of shields bearing the names of the states of the union, and encircled by small flags and wreaths. Adjoining it, the Studebaker building rivals its big neighbor. The national colors cover the arches and wind around the pillars. The colors of Spain, Italy and America are entwined, and portraits of Columbus and Washington are embowed in bunting.

All Chicago was up with the lark in the morning. On the sidewalks along the line of the parade men, women, girls and boys began to secure positions of vantage almost with the break of day.

The route of the parade was less than three miles in length, and the head of the column had got back to the starting place and disbanded long before the center had begun to move. The extraordinary shortness of the route, which had been selected by Gen. Miles in the face of the emphatic protests, naturally produced a congestion of the sight-seeing populace on the sidewalks and cross streets, and those who got into the center of the city, even two or three hours before the time fixed for the head of the column to move, found themselves barely able to get within sighting distance of the tops of the largest flag-poles carried by the processionists.

How the masses got into the parade district is a mystery. They seemed to sprout up like mushrooms out of the roadway and from between the cracks of the pavement. The steam and streetcar lines brought their entire equipment into requisition, but even these facilities, ample enough at ordinary times, were painfully inadequate to meet the exigencies of the occasion and thousands of people, tens of thousands, in fact, were compelled to tramp it from the residence district and in some cases even from the distant suburbs. Vehicular traffic was entirely prohibited in the business district after 10 o'clock.

A dozen hospital tents had been erected on vacant lots and alleys adjacent to the route, and special instructions were given to the police concerning the disposition of all injured persons.



METROPOLITAN BUILDING.

Shortly before 11 o'clock those of the distinguished guests who were not desirous of figuring in the parade, were escorted to the grand stand. These included Vice President Morton and the members of the cabinet. Chief Justice Fuller and his associates of the supreme court, Ex-President Hayes, Cardinal Gibbons and party, Gen. Schofield and Admiral Belknap, the visiting members of the diplomatic corps, and the congressional and gubernatorial visitors.

It was within a few minutes of 11 o'clock when the booming of cannon on the lake front gave notice to the city that the head of the column was about to move. For two hours before this the participating organizations and societies had been forming on the streets running west from Michigan avenue and extending south from Auditorium for a distance of nearly two miles. The parade had been arranged in three grand divisions, each having a dozen or more of subdivisions.

Gen. Miles was grand marshal, and some twenty prominent citizens of Chicago, some of them millionaires, rendered him efficient service as official aides. A detachment of mounted police, the very pick of the city's force, led the first grand division.

They were a fine looking lot of peace preservers, and the applause that was started in their honor by a party of New

Yorkers that occupied a balcony of the Auditorium hotel, was taken up by the crowd beneath and carried from block to block as rapidly as the boys in blue move in sight.

Next in line was Grand Marshal Miles and his staff, but the appearance of the Indian fighter was not welcomed with half the enthusiasm evoked by the galli uniformed Chicago hussars, who came along in column of platoons. A long string of carriages, containing Mayor Washburne, the members of the board of aldermen and the city officials followed the hussars. After these, and bringing up the rear of the first division, were the visiting governors and the members of their staffs. Some were mounted, but the majority proceeded to use the vehicles that were placed at their disposal.

There were people of all states in the solid mass of humanity that lined the sidewalks, the windows and roofs and balconies from the start to the finish, and as one governor after another was recognized he was accorded a noisy welcome. Everybody knew McKinley. His passing was in the nature of a continuous ovation. Right cordial, too, were the plaudits which showered upon Flower, of New York; Russell, of Massachusetts; white-haired Horace Boies, of Iowa; Patterson, of Pennsylvania; ministerial-looking Chase, of Indiana, and fat, good-natured Peck, of Wisconsin.

Three hundred Indian lads, from the Indian school, at Carlisle, Pa., under command of Capt. Platt, attired in neat gray uniforms, had the post of honor in the second grand division and acted as escort to Gen. A. P. Hawley.

In the first division were the various local courts of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in full regalia. A half score of various Italian societies followed. In the third division were the Judges of the Patriotic Sons of America, order of the United American Mechanics, Orange-men and the Patriotic Guard of America. Each organization had its band and all of them were limited to Patriotic airs. The fourth division was made of the local turner societies and the German veterans, while in the fifth the Scottish organizations, the uniformed Sir Knights, Royal Scots, and the natives of the mother country who were identified with the order of the Sons of St. George turned out several thousand on the grounds. Leading the Royal Scots was a band of 34 pipers. They were costumed in the full royal Stuart plaid uniform. The Scots also were in Highland uniform, and they kept time very prettily with the music of their native land.



FORESTRY BUILDING.

In the next two divisions the foreign-speaking element had its innings. The Polish national alliance turned out 4,000 strong, some of the lodges bearing such patriotic names as Wlaskinski, Kozlowski, Listewski, Budzynski and Zaskowski. Strosmajer lodge of the Polish benevolent society followed the alliance, led by a Slavonian band and marshaled by a citizen with the surnames of Niche Volich. The Swedish and Scandinavian division was fully 10,000 strong and was one of the features of the parade. Robert Lindelom, a well-known board of trade magnate, was the grand marshal. One company was in the uniform of the Swedish dragoons, blue suits, gold stripes on pants, white caps, American flag on breast and sabers.

Another was in uniforms of blue and gold. In the center of this division were four carriages, bearing sixteen ladies, wearing dresses representing the different costumes of their native lands. Democratic marching clubs and High school boys, sons of veterans, cadets and local semi-military societies were mixed up indiscriminately in the eighth division; the most striking feature of which was a float, 50 feet in length, representing the United States Monitor, manned by 50 men and drawn by ten horses. It had an escort of honor of 350 representatives of the local lodges of the Sons of Veterans. Some 3,000 members of the Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Arcanum and Hebrew societies composed the Ninth division.

Among the woodmen were scattering representatives from Kansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Colorado and Nebraska. The Uniform Rank of the Royal Arcanum was led by division No. 1, of St. Louis, while the Hebrew contingent was escorted by a lodge of the order of Somatnostin.

The rear of the second grand division was brought up by the Ninth Italian infantry of the Knights of Pythias, and the colored uniform rank of that order, commanded by Maj. Gen. Geo. F. Bowles, of Mississippi. The colored Knights were in regulation full dress uniform, and were given a hearty reception. The third and last grand division of the parade was nearly as large as the other two combined. It was composed exclusively of members of Roman Catholic organizations, fraternal, social and benevolent.

The uniformed Knights of St. Patrick, in black broadcloth, sack coat and trousers, gilt trimmings, swords in scabbard and fatigue cap, led the line. Behind them came 10,000 members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the members of the high court occupying carriages.

The second, third and fourth divisions embraced the Roman Catholic Centralverein, various Catholic Italian societies, the Catholic Knights of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and several other organizations. Nearly every court or lodge had its band.

Many of the paraders were in the regalia of their respective organizations, and carried the lodge flags and banners. Every man in this division, and there were over 40,000 of them, wore a tiny American flag as a buttonhole on the lapel of his coat. The procession was fully ten miles in length. Rough estimates of the number of men in line varied from 80,000 to 90,000.

A CONVICT

Arrives at the Ohio Penitentiary in a Cab,

And Surrenders Himself to the Prison Authorities.

He Was Convicted of Manslaughter in Vinton County and Sentenced to Five Years Imprisonment—He Had Been in Hiding For Several Days.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—A tall, well-dressed man of Aldermanic rotundity and slightly past middle age walked into the warden's office at the penitentiary between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday night. He was greeted by Deputy Warden Playford, who was in charge. The deputy was very glad to meet the visitor, as he has been looking for him several days.

The caller was Michael Woolweaver, who has been sentenced by the Vinton county courts to serve five years for manslaughter. He is a man of considerable property and was released on a bond of \$5,000 while the court considered his case. The bond held good until October 17, when the circuit court decided against him. Woolweaver came to Columbus and offered to give himself up, but the pen officials would not receive him without committing papers. When the sheriff of Vinton county arrived with the papers the man was missing, and he has since been playing hide-and-seek with the authorities. He has been playing the races and faro bank while he enjoyed a big spree. He was very smooth, and, although he remained right here in Columbus, it was impossible to catch him. Thursday night he telephoned to the penitentiary that he would be over in a few hours later, and that the authorities might as well give up the chase, for he had decided to give himself up.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock he drove up to the prison in a cab and surrendered. As the sheriff took the commitment papers with him when he returned to Vinton county Wednesday, Woolweaver will be treated as a citizen at the pen until they are forwarded. He will be kept behind the bars, but allowed to sleep on a cot and given the freedom of the halls. He said he wanted to have one more good time before he entered the prison, and therefore dodged the officials.

Accidents at a Fire.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—A small fire at P. Hayden's foundry Thursday night caused two serious accidents. When the front street engines turned out Fireman Dan Phillips was caught between an engine and a doorway, a large piece of flesh being torn from his left leg. Miss Annie Hart, a young woman employed at the foundry, was carrying a vessel of turpentine when it caught fire, burning her hands and arms to a crisp.

Pittsburgh's Part in It.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.—Pittsburgh's public schools devoted, Thursday, to exercises in honor of the memory of Columbus. Thirty thousand children took part. The planting of trees in the Columbus grove in Schenley park, attracted a large crowd in the afternoon. Ten acres have been set apart in the park, and Thursday the first tree in the proposed beautiful grove was planted and twelve others were placed around the border to mark the boundary.

A Child's Shocking Affliction.

DURHAM, Ia., Oct. 21.—This city has the first case of lumpy jaw in a human being ever recorded in this state. The victim is a 6-year-old child named Ida Lange. She was taken sick some weeks ago, but the disease has developed only recently. One operation has been performed, part of her face being cut away, and another is necessary to remove a portion of the jaw. The physician has little hopes of her recovery.

Austria Very Shy.

ROME, Oct. 21.—The government is very anxious to secure Austria's consent to make public the triple alliance treaty, which it is believed guarantees the possession of Rome to the national government. For that very reason it is understood that Austria opposes the publication. She hesitates on account of her large Catholic population and does not want to still further strain her relations with the Vatican.

Hit Sluggers Hard.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Jack Davis, pugilist, whose swinging left skilled Dick Nolan some time ago, in a mill before the Amateur Athletic club, was indicted for manslaughter Thursday by the grand jury. He is still in jail. Mickey Flinn, a feather-weight boxer, who broke his arm in a fight with Jack Davis two months ago, was given a term in the work-house by Judge DuBoise, of the criminal court.

Prominent Pittsburgh Merchant Dead.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.—The death is announced of Joseph Horne, of this city at Danville, N. Y., aged sixty-six years. He had been for forty-two years Pittsburgh's most prominent dry goods merchant, and was one of the most noted citizens of Western Pennsylvania.

A Dire Threat.

WALLACE, Ida., Oct. 21.—Three armed men entered a Gem mine tunnel and posted a notice that 1,500 pounds of giant powder already in the mine would be exploded before the end of the month. The notice concluded: "If we can't work in the mines, no one else shall."

A Sad Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thursday was the thirty-ninth anniversary of the marriage of President and Mrs. Harrison, but the illness of the latter precluded any recognition of the occasion outside of the family circle, and there it was marked with an extreme sadness.

Friends to the Rescue of a Lifer.

GUTHRIE, I. T., Oct. 21.—The friends of ex-speaker Ira Terrell, who was recently sentenced to the penitentiary for life, are assembling near Stillwater, with the avowed purpose of rescuing him from the jail there.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gathered From All Parts of the Country By Telegraph.

Camille Rousset, distinguished academician, died at Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Whalen, a niece of the Mormon prophet, Jos. Smith, died at Burlington, Ia., aged 32 years.

The engagement of Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard, to Mr. Thos. Saffern Taylor, was announced at Tuxedo Thursday.

Twenty thousand children from the Catholic schools of Brooklyn paraded in that city in honor of Columbus Thursday afternoon.

James A. Trefethen, convicted of the murder of Tena Davis, has been granted a new trial by the order of the Massachusetts supreme court.

Squire O'Donnell, a prominent politician and justice of the peace of Hazleton, Pa., was shot and killed Thursday morning by his constable, Isaac Phillips. Politics.

Wilson D. Schooley, long a resident of Richmond, Ind., aged 75 years, and Miss Lettie Mace, of Boston, Mass., aged 67 years, were married in Richmond Friday.

The non-union boarding house of Mrs. O'Neil, on Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., was set on fire and narrowly escaped destruction. There is no clew to the origin of the fire.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, at a single sitting at a faro table in Louisville, Ky., Thursday, won \$5,100. He began playing at 1 o'clock Wednesday night and did not quit until Thursday noon.

It is said that the municipal government of Madrid has received an offer of a loan of several million pounds at 5 per cent from German bankers. The proceeds of the octroi are to be pledged for payment.

During a republican rally at Emporia, Kan., a cannon burst and fatally injured two men. John Kowalski, who had both arms blown off, and Lane Adair had his right hand blown off. Both will die.

Temporary receivers were Thursday appointed for the Dartmouth Spinning Co., of Augusta, Ga. The creditors are mostly banking firms in Philadelphia. The total indebtedness is \$194,000, \$50,000 of which is secured by notes.

Charles Burgess, the young man kidnapped in Texas, and was being taken back to Tusculum, Ala., to answer to the charge of seduction, jumped from the Iron Mountain train at West Memphis Thursday morning and escaped from his guards.

The Quadro-Centennial of the discovery of America was celebrated in Washington in various ways. The most general one, however, consisted of exercises of a literary character, carried on under the auspices of the schools, colleges and other institutions of learning.

There seems to be an epidemic of insanity at the Ohio penitentiary. Thursday two more cases developed, making a total of over half a dozen this month. Frank Fleming, a Montgomery county burglar, serving three years, is one of the latest victims. John Connors, a Cuyahoga county convict, serving five years for cutting to wound, has also "gone daft."

Upon the recommendations of the custodians of public buildings, the secretary of the treasury has authorized the expenditure of \$178 for additional furniture for Cleveland post office, and \$215 for Indianapolis post office. To accommodate the railway mail clerks who must sleep in the post office at Dayton, the secretary of the treasury has authorized the expenditure of \$52.50 for cots.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.

FLOUR—Winter patent, \$3.00@3.25; fancy, \$3.30@3.50; family, \$2.50@2.75; extra, \$2.10@2.25; low grade, \$1.00@1.20; spring patent, \$4.25@4.50; spring fancy, \$3.00@3.25; spring family, \$2.50@2.75; 44 lb. eye flour, \$3.00@3.25; buckwheat, \$2.50@2.75 per 100 lb. sack.

WHEAT—At the close No. 2 red was held at 70c, but buyers' views were not above 70c for prime samples. No. 3 red was offered at 65c@67c.

CORN—No. 2 white, shelled, held at 45c and No. 2 mixed at 45c. Ear offered at 42c@44c for prime to choice samples.

OATS—The market was quiet. No. 2 white nominal at 32c@34c, and No. 3 white at 31c; No. 2 mixed held at 32c@33c.

RYE—The market continued dull and nominal at 57c@58c for No. 2 on track. No trading reported.

CATTLE—Shippers: Good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; extra, \$4.50; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Oxen: Good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$1.75@2.75; select butchers, \$3.00@3.40; fair to good, \$2.50@3.50; common, \$1.50@2.50. Heifers: Good to choice heavy, \$2.75@3.25; good to choice light, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair, \$1.25@2.25.

VEAL CALVES—Common and large, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good light, \$3.00@3.25; extra, \$3.25@3.50. HOGS—Select shippers, \$5.00@5.25; select butchers, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good packing, \$3.25@3.50; common and rough, \$2.75@3.25; fair to good light, \$3.25@3.50; fat pigs, \$4.75@5.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep—Wethers, \$4.25@4.50; fat ewes, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, \$2.50@3.75; stock ewes, \$3.00@4.00. Lambs—Best shippers, \$4.75@5.25; fair to good, \$4.25@4.75; butchers, \$3.25@4.75.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

WHEAT—Dull, lower and steady; December, 79 1/2@79 3/4; May, 80c.

RYE—Weak, dull; western, 60 1/2@61c; HAWLEY—Western, 67 1/2@68c.

CORN—Dull, easier; December, 50 1/2@51c; May, 51c.

OATS—Dull and steady; May, 33 1/2@34c; December, 32 1/2@33c.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.

CATTLE—Market slow and unchanged at yesterday's prices.

HOGS—Market active; Philadelphia, \$5.05@5.25; common, \$4.00@5.00; best Yorkers, \$5.05@5.25; common to fair, \$3.50@5.25; seven cars hogs shipped to New York.

SHEEP—Market very dull at yesterday's prices.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.

FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.

WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 red, spot and October, 74 1/2@74 3/4; December, 75 1/2@75 3/4; May, 81 1/2@82c; steamer No. 2 red, 69 1/2@70c.

CORN—Steady; mixed spot, 48 1/2@49c; October, 48 1/2 bid; year, 47 1/2@48c; January, 48 1/2@49c.

OATS—Dull and inactive; No. 2 white western, 32 1/2@33c; No. 2 mixed western, 31 1/2@32c.

RYE—Quiet and steady; No. 2, 63 1/2@64c.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.

WHEAT—Weak. No. 2 red in export elevator, 74 1/2@74 3/4; No. 2 red, November, 74 1/2@74 3/4; No. 2 red, October, 74 1/2@74 3/4.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

First—That Allen Grover, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Herndon, Henry A. Rees, H. W. Rees and William Manley have become incorporated by virtue of the provisions of the General Statutes of Kentucky under the name of Shannon and Forman Chapel Turnpike Company, and the principal place of transacting business is at the residence of John B. Herndon, Esq., Mason county, Ky.

Second—The nature of the business proposed to be transacted is the construction, maintenance and operation of a turnpike road from the Sardis Turnpike Road near the forks of Shannon creek to Fleming county line near Forman's Chapel, a distance of about two and a half miles.

Third—The capital stock of said corporation is six thousand dollars, in shares of twenty-five dollars each, the private stock to be paid in upon call of the Directors, and the stock of Mason county in accordance with requirements of the order of the Court of Claims of Mason county.

Fourth—Said corporation shall commence business as soon as two thousand dollars is subscribed to the capital stock and shall continue in existence fifty years.

Fifth—The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a President and a Board of Directors, five in number, a Secretary and Treasurer, all of whom are to be stockholders in said corporation. The first set of officers shall be Allen Grover, President; H. W. Rees, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Herndon, William Manley and Henry A. Rees, Directors; Edward F. Herndon, Secretary; H. W. Rees, Treasurer, and they shall hold their offices until the first Monday in April, 1882, and until their successors are chosen and qualified; and every first Monday in April thereafter a President and Board of Directors shall be chosen by the stockholders, and a Secretary and Treasurer by the President and Board of Directors to hold for the ensuing year and until their successors are chosen and qualified.

Sixth—The indebtedness of said corporation shall at no time exceed the sum of five thousand dollars.

Seventh—The private property of the stockholders is to be exempt from the corporate debts of said corporation.

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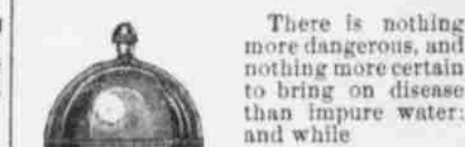
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